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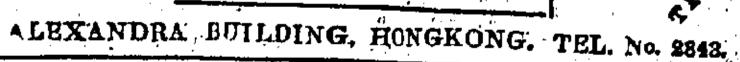
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### TRADE FIGURES.

Here is a corrected version of trade returns. The imports in April were £167,154,309 as compared with £112,065,823 in April last year. Exports were £106,251,692 as compared with £58,482,412. The increased imports were chiefly raw materials, notably raw cotton, whereas meat had decreased over seven millions. The increased exports include over forty millions for articles wholly or mainly manufactured. They included nearly sixteen millions worth of cotton yarns manufactures, 43 millions worth of iron and steel manufactures, 42 millions worth of woollen and worsted yarns, 33 millions worth for vehicles, including locomotives, ships, and aircraft, over two millions worth of machinery, and two millions of manufactures of other textile materials. The imports for four months were £697,167,383, an increase of £238,505,239. Exports were £401,795,112, an increase of £195,946,077 compared with 1919.

### ADMIRAL BEATTY TALKS LIKE OLD STAGE-COACH DRIVER.

LONDON, May 8. Admiral Beatty speaking at Glasgow said sea power to-day was as essential to the security and prosperity of the empire as ever it was. The fleet in commission represented the minimum compatible with superiority and supremacy of the seas. Critics said we must have ships which could disappear under the surface one minute and be lost in the clouds the next. He dared say those critics were right but the time for such ships was not yet. He disagreed with the satement that the day of the capital ship had passed. The capital ship was still the unit upon which the seapower of the empire was huilt and nothing had been devised by the critics, outside a few windy paragraphs in the newspapers, to take the place of capital

### INDIAN COTTON SPINNERS STRIKE.

ships. The navy must continue to be the connecting link between the

mother-country and her overseas dominions.

AHMEDABAD, May 9. The cotton-spinners have struck owing to the arbitration board [not] reporting by May 1 as expected.

### CELEBRATING PILGRIM FATHERS.

WASHINGTON, May 6. Congress has ratified the appointment of a commission of eleven members to arrange for the tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrim Fathers. An appropriation of \$400,000 has been made for it. The state of Massachusetts will appropriate a similar amount.

### AMERICAN TO FINANCE GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, May 9. Senator France, a Republican, has introduced a bill to assist Germany changed. to purchase the American materials necessary for rehabilitation, also to help her to meet the Allies' reparation demands. The bill authorises the war finance corporation to lend \$250,000,000 to purchasers of foodstuffs and raw materials, the corporation agreeing to accept payment in six per cent. German securities.

### POSITION IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, May 9. Carranza has issued a manifesto refusing to abandon the presidency, and determined to fight the revolution to a finish. He would only hand over the presidency to a legally elected successor. He declared it an impossibility to hold the elections fixed for April 7.

New York, May, 9. A San Antonio message says General Obregon has issued a manifesto calling all Mexicans to support the revolt against President Carranza.

### "DON'T MARRY AN ARTIST."

### BY ONE OF THEM.

Young women who are not at the moment engaged to or in love with—a musician, or an actor, or a painter, or a writer, must, not conclude that this article does not apply to them. It does-or at least

True, the artists do not form more than a small portion of the male population, but the portion does exist, and it is pre-eminently of the marrying kind. Which, when you come to think of it, is rather funny because married men who are also artists are for ever saying that artists In fact, she stands by it more than ! should not marry. But then of do. course, though they do marry, they marry as a rule when they are very

This, by the way, is not intended as a sneer against their wives. As a matter of fact, my sympathies are with the artists' wives.

about, because my own wife has been is a strain, and if you interfere with to married to an artist for close on him as of course you will now and legalised adoption in Great Britain. ten years. (And, by the way, all then he will run shaking fingers those thousands of men who, though through his habi if in possession of they have never done creative work, such, and exclaim "Good Heavens! either have, or think that they have, what is called the artistic temperament may be included under the general heading.)

Uniess you happen to be a quite xceptional woman, then married life with an artist would not suit

Your friends would find him charming, no doubt, and some of them would please you now and then by telling you what a wonderful man

### he was and how proud of him you must be, and so on. But you would find him when the

first glamour wore off-a very great moods, of strange habits; selfish without knowing that he was being so; sky high about some or other one hour and wallowing in the depths of gloom the next—a person, in short, who should be permitted into human society only when he can conscientiously send out from his work and hopes the signal of "All's well."

Artists are not really bad people. In a way they are good people one might even say the best of people. But no woman should be expected to spend her life with one. I stand by that. And my wife stands by it, too

tradesman, the rate-collector, and, in short, the normal citizen they are all right as husbands; But the artist-no! You see, the artist plays at the wrong time, and works at the wrong born in wedlock. time. He is worse when working I know very well what I am talking than when playing. The whole thing. Bill, Can't you understand?"

be expected to: Why should you when the attinue is growing cold. realise that your musband would or decisim, or thump than eat? What I say is that it is too much

to expect of a woman. Artists should live in cavef-slope

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Bauter's Service to the China Mail.).

GERMANY AND THE TREATY.

Burlin, May 7th. It is semi-officially stated that the Gorman military air services will be disbanded. to-day in accordance with the Pence

The Taeglische Rundschau stater that the Entente Commission intends to destroy all the aerodromes and flying establishments, leaving only one hangar and one aeroplane factory, which will be used for an international air service.

### SPA CONFERENCE.

LONDON, May 6th. Reuter learns that the German Government has accepted the proposal to meet the Supreme Council at Spa.

LONDON, May 6th: The French Ministry of War states that the German military effectives exceed

This is interesting, because the effective disarmament of Germany is one of the principal subjects for discussion at Spa. Comparatively, the strength of the British Army is 525,000 (exclusive of India), of the French 700,000; and of the United States army 318,000.

BRUSSELS, May 7th. It is reliably understood that Germany intends asking France to postpone the Spaconference from May 25th until after the Reichstag elections, fixed for June 10th.

### FIGHTING NEAR DUSSELDORF.

BRUSSELS, May 6th. message from Frankfort reports fighting close to Dusseldorf between the Reichswehr and the Reds. The latter were driven back and left ten dead. A detachment pursued them and they took refugen the British zone.

Dusseldorf is quiet. Disorders are fear-The Reichswehr occupy Elberfeld and

### TURKISH PEACE DELEGATION.

Paris, May 6th. The Turkish Peace Delegation has arrived at Versailles and has been lodged in the former quarters of the German Delegation at the Hotel Reservoirs. The delegation consists of Tewfik Pasha, the President, Reschid Bey Faheddin Bey, Djemil Pasha and General Mahmud Muktar.

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, May 6th. Mr. Lloyd Georgeris very much better and has gone to the seaside for a few days

### FRENCH STRIKE MENACE.

Panis, May 6th.

The strike situation has not materially.

### MEXICO.

LONDON, May 7th. The newspapers at Washington state that President Carranza has fied from Mexico City to Vera Cruz in consequence of the widespread revolution.

### BOXING.

Boston, May 7th.

Johnny Wilson has won the world's middleweight boxing championship. He was awarded the decision over Mike O'Dowd after a twelve round contest. THE BURDEN OF THE WAR.

LONDON, May 7th. Mr. Austen Chamberlain has written to the Federation of British Industries explaining that the proposed 7s. 6d. flat rate, mentioned last night, would apply to a business now paying the Excess Profit, Duty. But if it were extended to all other businesses not paying duty because not making excess profits the required flat rate would be as. 6d. He is of opinion that a flat rate tax at either nuisance indeed. A creature of rate would have been regarded impossible.

### INFANTILE MORTALITY

London, May 7th. In the House of Commons the second reading was passed by 117 votes to 9 of a Private Bill providing for the registration at the time of birth of the alleged father of an illegitimate child. The alleged father is required to confirm or disprove paternity, and in the former case to submit an offer of the cost of maintenance of the child which will be duly embodied into an order. The father may also be ordered before the birth of the child to support the mother until and including her confinement. - The mother is iable to maintenance, if able, A marri ed woman may proceed in respect of an illegitimate child. The latter will be under the supervision of juvenile courts, The City map, the banker, the The maximum affiliation order is fixed at

> Mr. Neville Chamberlain, introducing the Bill, said that infantile mortality among illegitimate children was 201 as compared with 90 per 1,000 among those

The Home Secretary objected to the and said that the Government hoped establish a Committee to consider

### UNITED KINGDOM TRADE;

London, May Ath. The imports for April totalled And you cannot -You should not 2167.154,309, an increase over April 1919 of 2104,200,572, and an increase over April 1913 of £55,088,486. The exports for April totalled

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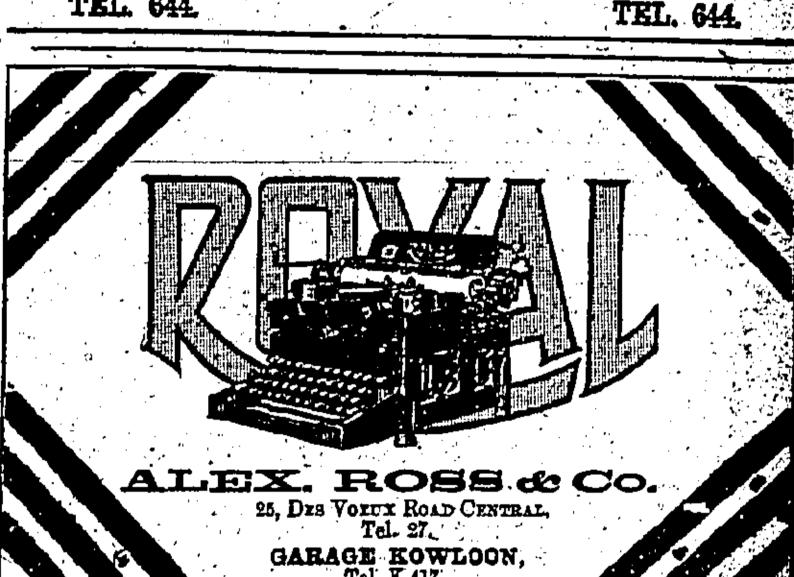
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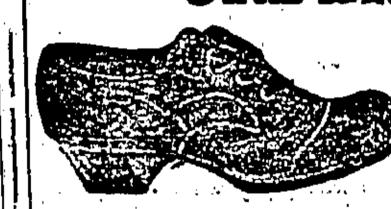
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ALLOCATION OF SUPPLIES.

Mr. Fisher's announcement in the House of Commons on March 7, on behalf of the India Office, of concessions made to Ceylon in the price of part of the rice allotment to the island has a direct bearing on the circumstances in which control of Burma rice, sponding period of the previous three | - Ceylon, the Straits Sentements, has been maintained, and on the apparent anomaly of the advance in this country from the controlled retail rate countries would probably draw out tons, but later estimates of the surin war of 4d. to 7d. in peace.

The outstanding fact in this connection is that rice is the principal food, to the almost entire exclusion of prices would be forced up to a level revised quota would be 280,000 tons. and also enters very largely into the people live on the subsistence line, and rice to Government, f.o.b. Rangoon, wheat. Yet Peninsular India has no supply. surplus to export, and actually competes with foreign countries for the Burma surplus, which is normally about one-third of the provincial crop. RECENT FIGURES.

In 1918-19 the all-India area under rice fell to somewhat less than 76,000,000 acres, as against 80,000,000 acres in the previous year. But the average yield pe acre, which in Burma is normally about 1,400 lb., fell by no less than 314 lb., with the result that the crop yielded only 23,500,000 tons as compared with 36,250,000. The difference was due to the defective monsoon of 1918. In consequence of the resulting depletion of stocks, Peninsular India absorbed last year almost the whole of the Burma surplus available for shipment, taking 1,750,000 tons in nine months, while a small halance went to countries having large, emigrant Indian population.

The Burma surplus is ordinarily some 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 tons This season it is estimated at about half, that average 1,600,000 tons. The two other considerable exporting countries are Siam, which usually ships about 1,000,000 tons, and Saigon, which supplies from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons. This season the Siamese crop is an absolute failure, and supplies being unterly insufficient for internal consumption, export has been prohibited. The Saigon crop is, if anything beyond the average; but the deficiency of Burma and Siam exportable surplus is equivalent to at least half the normal supply.

RETENTION OF CONTROL! In the present year India's requirements are likely to be much smaller than after the bad 1918 monsoon. As shown in our last issue, the final forecase for the entire crop marks a substantial improvement of nearly

2,000,000 tons, though this falls far short of the normal yield. Late in I tion will be a matter for future con-December the Government of India | sideration. It may be hoped that stances the inevitable decision, to continue the control of Burma exports ably bad communications of Burma, pointed out that though prices in India to the cultivator. ruled high, world prices, owing to

general shortage, were very much requirement of 700,000 tons, there is in the last formight of 1919 through- cleaned rice for other countries.

Hence it was decided that exports to foreign countries should be limited to the surplus estimated to be available after providing for India's needs All sales and purchases from Burms are made through the Rice Commissioner, who has fixed his maximum offer at the equivalent of Rs. 180 per 100 baskets of paddy. In 1918 when purchases were made for the Royal Commission on Food Supplies the price was fixed at Rs. 105, which was taken to be the mean of the normal price. The advance of Rs. 75 gives the cultivator a substantial share in the advantage to the producer of inadequate supplies, and Rs. 180 is considered the highest limit to which prices Burma can be allowed to rise without serious detriment to the consumer With respect to the surplus available for foreign countries, the Government view is that it is reasonable to expect foreign customers to pay a fair market price for what is now a scarcity article.

ALLOCATION OF PROFITS This purpose, as well as the protection of the home consumer, might have been attained possibly by the limitation of exports alone. But, as the Viceroy recently pointed out, if such a limitation proved effective keeping down internal prices the exporters would pocket the large difference between these and world prices. They would thus reap the whole of the profits which would otherwise be distributed among the cultivators, the dealers, the millers, the shippers, and the various other interests concerned in the trade. As the bulk of the profits are taken from the Burma producer, if has been decided to make over the 10 million) rupees, to the Burma Government for expenditure for the benefit of the cultivator. Should inc.

profits exceed this figure, their allocaannounced what was in the circum- substantial part of the ear-marked return will go to improving the deplorthrough the present year. It was for this would be of very direct benefit

After meeting the estimated Indian

higher. The average wholesale price a balance of some 580,000 tons of out India for weighted rice was 58 per is justly held that the first claim is for cent, higher than that of the corre- Indian populations in British colonies. years. If exports from India were Mauritius, Fiji, &c. The original unrestricted, the demand of foreign allotment for Ceylon was 360,000 stocks required for replenishing the plus available necessitated pro rata reserves which are a feature of the reductions, and in the middle of last rural economy of the country, and month Ceylon was informed that the other staples, of more than half the causing hardship to the home con- Apparently the original allotment has vast population of the Indian Empire, sumer. Vast masses of the Indian now been restored. The cost of the dietary of the other moiety. No Government would be risking serious is Rs. 9 per cwt., and the minimum other product distantly approaches the discontent if they failed to take action rate of charge is Rs. 15. When it is area normally devoted to this crop; to prevent a great advance in the price considered that Saigon rice is being it is more than three times that of cot- of the chief staple, food of India by quoted here at 71s. c.i.f., it is obton, and more than double that of unrestricted foreign competition for the vious that a very much higher price could be secured at Rangoon under the ordinary laws of supply and demand. But non-restriction would inevitably drive Burma into the unenviable position of Siam, which, tempted by the unprecedented prices, permitted herself to be drained of rice last year, leaving no reserves for the failure of the present crop. Prices were driven up for the consumer, and large sums of money have had to be spent "for the purpose of buying and exporting rice for the relief of the The allowment of the surplus of the

first quarter of the year in tons has been: - Ceylon, - 90,000; Straits Sentements, 60,000; Mauritius, 14,000; the United Kingdom, 50,000 other countries, 85,000; total, 299,000. This leaves a balance of 281,000 tons to meet requirements outside India. The United Kingdom will certainly not receive any further share unless it is found that the estimates of yield have erred on the side of excessive caution.

CASE OF CEYLON.

The Ceylon planting community, seriously affected by the shortage of supplies, has pressed for better terms and complained of "profiteering" on the part of the Government of India. Though the special claims of Ceylon upon Indian consideration have been overstated, they are undoubtedly substantial. The plantations of the island give employment and support to about a million Indians, for the most part not domiciled permanently in the Colony, since they are in the habit of returning to their village homes in Southern India. 1 It is a grave economic disadvantage for the ner proceeds, up to a limit of a cross price of the rice they consume to be so much higher in Ceylon than on the other side of Adam's Bridge. (Continued on Page 9.)

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### INTIMATIONS:

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

THE Adjourned General Meeting of Members will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room, City Hall, TO-DAY

(MONDAY), 10th May, at 5.15 p.m. By Order of the Committee, L. S. GREENHILL,

Hon. Socretary. Hougkong, May 4, 1920.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the Members of the above Society will be hald on TUESDAY 11th May, at 5.15 p.m. in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Coy.'s Board Room. Agenda:

To receive and pass the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts Election of Officers and New Committee for the Ensuing year. H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, May 8, 1920.

NOTICE.

MRJ. A. GUTIERREZ is no longer in our employ, and we will not be responsible for any transactions entered into by him. We also beg to notify the public that we have never been connected with Messrs J. A. GUTTERREZ

HIN FAT & COMPANY. Hongkong, May 7, 1920.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 21st May, 1920, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1919, and of declaring

Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board. C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 51st ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be boards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Din- held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, ing Tables and Chairs, &c., Dinner Queen's Buildings, on FRIDAY, 21st Services, Crockery, and Glass Ware, MAY, 1920, at 12.30 p.m., for the Cooking Stoyes, Cutlery, &c., Bath purpose of receiving the Report of Room Utensils, Electro-Plated Ware, the Directors together with the State-Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood | ments of Account to 31st December 1919; and of declaring Dividends

> The TRANSEER BOOKS of the 8th May to 21st May, both days

By Order of the Board. C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 54th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be

held at its Head Office, Nos, 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 21st MAY, 1920, at 12.45 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1919, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days

By Order of the Board, / C. H. P. Hay, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED..

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, 22nd May, 1920, at 11.30 A.H. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statements of Account to 29th February, 1920, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANS FER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 22nd immediately.

May, 1920, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

### INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB

THE THIRD OYMKHANA MEETING OF THE SEASONwill be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, the 15th instant, commencing at 3.30 P.M.

"The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Hal The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hengkong, May 8, 1920.

### NOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

From NEW YORK THE Steamship

"KAZEMBE," having arrived. Consignees of Cargo informed that all Goods being landed at their risk the Hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, whence delivery may

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 5th May, will be subject to rent;

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before May 12, 1920, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged. Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on any Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the free storage period.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. THE BANK LINE, LIMITED. .. General Agents...

Hongkong, April 29, 1920.

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THE Steamship

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must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the Ith inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1920

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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are to be left in the Godcwas where they will be examined on May 13, at 10 a.m., and May 14, at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

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Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature

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h the occultly faithful.,

This is not wholly a jeer. Other on Mercury. more genuine branches of study ve their own jargon, their own When an entomologist ig student) tells you he is investiing the phenomena of ecdysis the terrestrial isopoda, and you ighs its skin. There is no real in the first place. In the case the occultist, there is a reason ent covering for crooked think- resources of language. and loose assertion. When you nts is false, he can foil you by higher Atlantean occultism. ing he didn't mean what you I was privileged to receive a visions, and is therefore probably as

Hongkong Daily Press was a lown,

We weren't---- tt-wasn't-wasted; however. We got an insight into -At Matilda Hospital, Hong- | occultisms and esotericisms then that kong, on May 9, at 6 p.m., has developed since, and helped to PETER RYVES, Master Mariner, make life more joyous for us. Mr. aged 60 years, youngest son of Sinnett was a conspicuous example the Rev. Peter Marsh, of Ballina- of the psychic phenomenon we minton, Moate, King's Co., Ire- dealt with last week, the person

l'a ted :

that we can easily comprehend. of the blood of reptiles.

nires therefore a terminology Blavatsky exercised super-normal last independent bit of Poland from

en you have mastered those your dregs of our humanity, so to speak people, with a grand literature, but I be able to keep your end up 1 -is still on Mars. A vanguard of too fond of warfare. peculiarly advanced Egos is already

matter is plastic to the creative

ught be meant. It will be quite considerable volume of information boly as the traditional Soma. He never does. He never relating to the early history of ans that or anything else, for mankind millions of years antedat- PANLING. the Fanling Golf Club "Chinese Republic," in fitting terms. sight, lines are abhorrent unto ing the range of historical record; also to the concatenation of worlds The Government, under Sir Henry Vey back in 1865 the editor of and the ultimate destinies of our May, "resumed"

the called Alfred Percy Sinnett. There is a Master definitely leased them to the Golf Club at a DOWEL complaint is sure to be back in the eighties we read identified with, or in charge of, rental which yields four and a half season. Be sure to keep a bot ook of his called 'Esoteric Bud- every great country or nationality por cent, interest on the Govern- the of Chamberlain's Colic and believing in the innocence in the world. During happier ment's capital outlay. Hongkong Diarrhose Remody at hand. It may sur nonage that we were learn- periods of the past there was a Ger. at that time said unkind things, save a life. For sale by all Chemists something about Buddhism. man Master, or more than one, and the Governor juggled with and Streekeepers.

but since Satan has monopolized figures to show it was a good, sound

withdraw from the country.

Musters often attain to extraordituries, rather than by years. 100

body at the same time.

humanity.

the etheric conditions of people

these intuitionists and theosophists in the adage, inasmuch as it looks programme. and other leg-pullers are blessed after its own. with thoughts too remote from the normal for words to tell them. We understand that like experi-

pathy we have for the mundane very gentle Cumbrian lady. Egos who allow themselves to be ] impressed by such fooleries.

ADYERSARIA

THE POLES. ed in the China Mait to-day about our (Home" papers, please who arrives at convictions by pre- Polish visitors calls attention to tending and forgetting that he pre- some interesting chapters in European history. About the time Fisher Unwin has recently pro- when the Poles were becoming a duced another of his works, en-mation, the Lithuanians were comnitled "Collected Fruits of Occult munists on Soviet lines. Outside Teaching," from which the follow- pressure and danger turned them ing interesting statements are col- into monarchists and militarists. Poland and Lithmania then united Morally, the condition of the in common fear of the Germans.

Martian people is below any level Prosperity and selfishness came to Poland, and political discontents. The food of the Martians consists Russia then saw her usual opening, and partition began. "Freedom Within the last year or two, a shrieked when Kosciuszko fell." batch of about a hundred thousand This was a Polish patriot of Bol-Martian Egos were imported into shevik type, with more ideals than diplomatic wisdom. After his I came to know that Madame downfall, and the erasure of the the political map, there were perio-Occult power can\_transport phy. die insurrections up to as late as fut it unless you know the mean- sical objects through space. 1 1863. The great war restores their JOURNALISTS Our human family is at present nationality, and instead of making aning, of words like epistem- distributed over three worlds- peace with their Soviet neighbours, gy, syncretistic, ego, esoteric, Mars, the Earth, and Mercury. as was quite possible and in their The main body of our human circumstances wise, they are allowne (e.g. astral sub-plane), plas- flamily is here on Earth, but an in- ing themselves to be made a cat's morphous, discarnate, and ferior remnant at a very low and paw, relying on support they are osoph. There are others, but coarse stage of development—the unlikely to get. They are a great

Mr. A. P. Sinnett VICES IN THE - makes it quite! cial language, which has to be power of thought. With a vivid for the life spiritual. He has been British journalists, made eloquent imagination here we can mentally instructed by the theosophical reference to the League almost visualize objects we might Masters and Mahatmas to that Nations and the hope it held desire to possess. On the astral effect. The Adversarian himself is out for China, emphasizing the implane under similar conditions, the an Adept from Mercury. (This partant part that journalists must bw the ropes, you will know that things desired—appropriate cloth has not been generally known, but play in further cementing the bonds is taking note of the way in ing, for example, pictures, furni- there can be no harm in mention- of friendship between Britain and ture, houses even-assume objec- ing it now; since Mr. Sinnett has China. tive reality, and even durability divulged the secrets of the Great son why he should not have said when many creative thoughts co- White Lodge.) It may be remembered by those interested that Sir the South China Morning Post, return-Human incarnate intelligence is Oliver Lodge had a Message about obscure jargon. It provides a up against conditions that defy the Spirit Cigars in the Beyond. There pre no advices from Over There co The pyramids and Stonehenge far on the subject of Prohibition; no doubt that booze conduces to similar functions.

fields at the public expense, and !

spiritual influence in Germany, the deal. He figured that the railway White Lodge Masters have had to would gain in passenger traffic a net increase of \$1,500. He used One Master has been busy in this net increase (hypothetical) as Russia ever since the revolution interest on the \$10,000 spent on the broke out, trying to mitigate its paddy lands, and called it fifteen hideous development. . . . I am per cent. By adding that fifteen assured that there was about a third per cent. to the 4k per cent. rent of him in Francis Bacon—a very charge, he was able to boast of magnificent incurnation all the getting 191 per cent. return. But the railway hasn't paid fifteen per The physical bodies of these cent, and the Government hasn't got anything like that. If it is true nary ages, to be counted by cen- that golfers get a specially reduced fare to Fanling, calculations are A Master, if he sees fit, can further complicated. The Governor

goods, which arrived on the s.s. Bendoran," of the "Ben" Line, remaining undelivered after torun, so to speak, more than one also told the folk that in these days. railway companies in the British morrow, May 11th, will be subject to They can, and sometimes do, listes lay out golf courses, and build rent. materialize in the midst of crowded hotels adjoining them for the sole purpose of attracting passengers. Reincarnation is as certain a law Had he been asked for names, we "Kazembe" of the American and of nature as the circulation of the guess he would have looked foolish. Manchurian Line, must be presented We don't believe it. Now the Golf, to The Bank Line, Ltd. Agents, before Tobacco smoking has rather a Club is proposing to raise its sub- May 12 or they will not be re- not beset with "ideas", imperialistic beneficial effect than otherwise on scription rates, and there's a strafe cognized.

SIR JOHN RANDLES. Randles.

tary Commercial Conference, is an The first beast was like a lion, iron-master, and has had business and the second beast like a calf, relations with the Japanese for that fail—they always find words There was a petition to unseat him Sessions. enough and to spare—but ideas for corruption, one of his rural com-and images that cannot get beyond mittees, having met in a public always compounded of elements of petition with costs. At that time things known, as a gryphon has the he was Mr. Randles. He got his head of a bird and the body of a knighthood in 1905. His father lion. An entirely new spiritual was President of the Wesleyan Con-"beast" is unattainable by the ference. His handling of statistics cleverest of them. In fact, all attracted notice in the House, and their discoveries are anthropomor- the chairmanship of the Commerphic. Surely this is a finally suf- cial Committee fell into his lap. ficient answer to all the super- His advice to the Japanese about normal nonsense that a mentally infringements of trademarks would sick world seems to be inclined to get a respectful hearing, for he play with? We pity the Egos on speaks entirely as a business man, Mars, if they are as black as Sin- handling plain issuer in a plain nett paints them; but we must way. "Lady Raudles, who is believ-

> ism is really and honestly respected. At present some individuals are protected and helped, and others system. Bonar Law was arguing against nationalization, and said

any nation attempting to prevent full scope for individuality and ability will be ruined." The ability exploit the ability of others, what is called business ability. It is work. Good arguments against last day. nationalization will always receive a welcome from us. Hypocritical

Point, on Saturday evening.

smoking is good Dr. Tai in proposing the toast of the

Speaking on behalf of the British jour lalists present, Mr. P. Petrie, of ed thanks for the hospitality enjoyed that evening and expressed the hope that a meeting affording such delightnonstrate that one of his state- were built by representatives of the but the faithful occultist need be in alists would be but the first of many between British and Chinese journ-

> After the toast "Great Britain" had been honoured, Mr. J. C. Roome, Just before the war of the Daily Press, proposed the

> > THE PRUIT SEASON

LOGAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 21d.

The ballot for Officers and N.C.Os. of the Artillery Company, H. K. V. D. C., takes place at Headquarters at 6.15 this evening.

The adjourned annual meeting, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club is to be held to day at 5.15 p.m. at the City Hall. A lively meeting is foretold.

Cargo claims against the s.s.

who died in Mont Clair Hospital, New lafter the execution of the Czar and Jersey, some weeks ago was brought Royal Family. Went" inside the ences may be observed in asylums half of the International Parliament Venezuela." The funeral takes building, and saw the line of bullet place at 5.30 this evening.

and the third beast had a face as many years, selling, them steel rails, jail-breakers to be arrested, and who Li Chung, the third of the four be killed. a man, and the fourth beast was etc. Politically he has an interest- was recently charged before Mr. N. train the White Army Anglo-Russian like a flying engle. Observe, if ing history. He entered politics in L. Smith with the murder of War- Brigade, which fought the Bolshevists you please, that all their beastly the midst of Joseph Chamberlain's ders Speed and Harnam Singh, in together with the freed German and imaginations and intuitions are tariff reform boom, and un- the Victoria Jail in the small hours Austrian prisoners who joined them. limited to things known, like the seated Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the fam- of the morning of November, 15, We were not allowed to take part in idiotic revelations vouchsafed to ous tectofal baronet, at the khaki was on Saturday committed for the frays, but merely instructed Lodge and Doyle. It is not words election ' following the Boer war, trial at the forthcoming Criminal troops in training.

the tether of the normal. Man's house, or something like that; but son this morning appeare Mr. R. O. need of haircuts and shaves. They wildest imaginative flights are Mr. Justice Darling dismissed the Hutchison, at the Magistracy, to looked strong and healthy, though, apply for an extradition order against | most of them being agricultural peotwo Chinese who are wanted by the ple. They learned the necessary Chinese authorities for the murder of things quife easily, but personally an infant and armed robbery in the were not inclined to be smart. They San Wui district. Five men were were very good-natured and seemed alleged to have taken part in the to be easily contented." crime. His Worship remanded the In referring to the differences in case until Friday pending the arrival climate to which he was subjected of witnesses from Canton.

at 3 a.m., under the staircase of a thermometer stood at 110 degrees in house in Queen's Road East, was the shade. On arrival in Vladivostock this morning, charged before Mr. R. found it 10 degrees below zero, and O. Hutchison, with being a rogue felt the difference in climate keenly. reserve the greatest power of sym- ed to be with him in Japan, is a and a vagabond. The Police said Luckily, we brought plenty of warm. the defendant had a piece of wire in clothing with us. The Czechs were . It is no liking or desire his possession at the time of his ar. in bad condition here. I gave away FUDGE. for a socialistic or com- rest. The defendant said he went to a great deal of my clothing to them, munistic arrangement of a theatre and then met some friends The hospitals were crowded with society that makes us point out the and went to an eating house. He incoming wounded refugees and fudge in a recent argument by was a bit tipsy, and want to the many were walking about the streets Bonar Law, telegraphed by Reuter, wrong house. The story did not delirious, unable to get a doctor's An individualistic state is good satisfy the Magistrate, who sentenced enough for us, so long as individual. the defendant to six weeks hard

> A Chinese was this morning 1911, soon after his return to the changed for

charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with street with a girl on each arm, playdisorderly conduct by fighting in ing an accordion singing. Queen's Road Central on Saturday In marked contrast to this picture ENTERTAINED. afternoon. The first defendant said of bucolic contentment is the account the newspaper boy obstructed the of the passing through Krasnoyarsk entrance to his shop. He asked him of a train-load of dead. At the invitation of Dr. E. S. Tai to move away but met with dinner in the Tung Ting Hotel, West assault on him. The first defendant struck him first. His Worship bound At the conclusion of a very plea- both men over to keep the peace fo

> PACKET STEAMER LEAVES.

The s.s. "Van Waerwyck," of the perialist government (later captured Koninklijke Paketvaart Maatschappi) and shot by Bolshevists) to touch (Royal Packet Navigation Company), him. He says that Koltchak was a sails to-morrow, the 11th instant, on small, mild-mannered man, not at all her regular run, calling at Amoy and of the iron-fisted tyrant type. "But," Swatow, thence to Singapore. From he writes, "I believe we (the Allies) Singapore she proceeds to her have been backing the wrong horse terminal port of call in the Dutch all the time and that the Bolshevists, ful opportunity for social intercourse East Indies, Belawan Deli, thence to the best type of them, will Penang, Singapore, and again to prevail. The people simply won't Hongkong, her northern terminal. have the Czarist government back, She carries 22 first class, and 30 second class passengers, and about hand, defeat their own ends by their 4,000 tons of general merchandise. She is 3,040 tons gross, and is commanded by Captain C. J. Claasen.

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UNHAPPY SIBERIA.

SIDELIGHTS ON PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS.

As fast as "demobbing" soldiers refugees, former officials, and other ex-Siberian e residents arrive in Hongkong, the press is filled with interviews setting forth their various experiences and deductions made therefrom. Differences of story and opinion are so abundant, and, con-Consignees are reminded that all flicting, that the reader must find himself sometimes wondering which of the tale-tellers is the biggest liar.

In reading the experiences of a British soldier, formerly with the Russian White Army when Britain had soldier instructors on duty with that body, the student of affairs is or Bolshevist, as the writer evidently the etheric conditions of people on. The story of Paddy and the who live in modern communities, paddy lands must be new to many full of astral swirls of all kinds and new arrivals, and should be kept of a complicated order.

Those are apough constitutes to people on. The story of Paddy and the paddy lands must be new to many his next Organ Recital in St. John's somewhat sketchy, but is valuable as showing, in some re-Those are enough quotations to tical interest. It shows that the when a number of new and interest- spects, a somewhat less dismal think over. It is curious how all local government is like the devil ing pieces will be included in the picture of Siberia than we are accustomed to having held up before

The body of Mrs. Humphreys "Arrived at Ekaterinburg, just holes in the wall against which the Czar and his family were stood to

"Was detailed as an instructor to

"Our recruits would have driven an old line drill sergeant to the in-Chief Detective Inspector Muri- sane asylum. They were badly in

the soldier says:—

"In Umballa, where I was stationed A Chinese who was discovered before being sent to Siberia, the

> In writing of the agricultural regions, where conditions were much better it seems, the soldier says :-

"Irkutsk was very cold, 40 degrees thwarted, by the existing bastard charge i before Mr. N. L. Smith with below zero, when we arrived. We unlawfully returning from banish went on to-Omsk where we were ment. He pleaded "guilty." The quarfered in a large building Police said the defendant was formerly a seminary for girls. With banished for five years in 1905. In the coming of spring things the better. Colony, he was again sent awar, country became green and beautiful, he had in mind was the ability to This time he returned before the and very fertile. The country people period for which he was banished here were well fed and clothed and had expired, and was in 1915 seemed far happier than those in the notorious that the really able men, banished for 20 years, after serving cities. It is a custom with them, inventers, discoverers, geniuses of a term of imprisonment. He was when a stranger approaches a small various sorts, usually lack business again found in the Colony two days village, for the people to come out ability, and that those who have it ago.-Twelve months' hard labour, and meet him with offerings of grah the rewards of their brain- and four hours stocks in lieu of the bread and salt, symbolic of extending to him the freedom of the village. The chief amusements At the Magistracy this morning, are, the typical Russian dances. the proprietor of the Blue-bird Candy on which the villagers are very keen, Store, and a newspaper vendor were and strolling through the village

"In Krasnoyarsk, I saw a train Ph. D., Diplomatic Commissioner of abusive language. He warned him of two open trucks stop at the the Canton Military Government, but he continued to abuse him and station, each truck piled high and Private Secretary to General Li he struck him. The newspaper boy with dead bodies, like stacks of Lieh Chun, the British and Chinese said the first defendant was drunk. firewood. A Russian priest conducted journalists, of Hongkong met at He gave him no cause for his sudden a service for the dead while the train was waiting. In parts of Siberia it is a common sight to see dead bodies, These egos live in houses. Astral HEREAFTER. clear that tobacco sant meal served in Chinese style, six months in the sum of \$50 each. telegraph poles on which they were hanged. It is banditry which is responsible for most of these atrocities." In speaking of the White Army, the soldier stated that on several occasions he was near enough to Admiral Koltchak, the commander who trief to re-establish the im-

while the Anarchists, on the other violence and lack of purpose. The country people will turn on them all, if left to themselves, drive all extremists and bandits, Imperialist or Bolshevist; out of office and power, and will establish a mild sort of Bolshevist, or Social Democrat.

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### OUR POLISH VISITORS.

On Friday May 3, the British steamer "Yaroslav" put into Hongkong having on board a part of the Polish army from Siberia as well as a number of refugees from that country. After many years of suffering and difficulties these people are returning towards their native land filled with joy and hope at the thought of again seeing the shores of their fatherland. Speaking a language which is very seldom heard in this Colony it is hard to get any knowledge of what they are thinking about the place and its people. It was only in conversation with a gentleman who is able to converse freely with them that a China Mail representative was enabled to gather that our Polish visitors have been filled with admiration. They have admired Hongkong's many scenic beauties, they have been struck with the generally clean appearance of our streets and have been moved to wonder at our many beautiful roads which open up the island and the new territories in such effective manner. Learning from what small beginnings this Colony has sprung. 'they have expressed astonishment at the progress made, the busy harbour and thoroughfares, the stately buildings and, perhaps more important the high civilisation evidenced here and the big strides that have been made in the direction of education. With everything connected with this Colony they have been most favourably impressed and will carry back to their home land glowing tributes to British enterprise by which all these things have been accomplished. Going back to a country where for years education has been carried on in a foreign tongue, our system here has been most favourably commented upon. They think highly of the scheme under which a large choice of subjects is available; that almost any language can be studied. The party on board the "Yaroslav" in-"cluded many men of education who are conducting classes on the ship for the children. Our visitors spread themselves all over the Colony but undoubtedly their Mecca was St. Joseph's Church. Nearly all aboard were Catholics and the Rev. Father Augustine, himself a Fole and burning with zeal for his liberated country, received a constant stream of visitors.



GENERAL BARANOWSKI.

The ship's party included people of three sections, those belonging to Germany, Russia and Austria. They represent the divisions into which Poland has been split, which are now embarking on an era of re-union with renewed hope and courage. Others have been taken prisoner by the Russians or are refugees. The party is in charge of General Baranowski of the 5th Siberian division. He has been fighting the Bolsheviks and was sent from Poland to take this party home. A Catholic Military chaplain is also attached and carries out his ministrations on board the vessel. It was his sad duty while here to perform the last rites over one of the small children who has died. Although some of our residents may have bitter memories of the "Yaroslav" those now on board are quite satisfied, with the accommodation, no matter howcrowded. All they wish is to get back to their own country. The arrangements on board are described as excellent, there being an orchestra which makes the hours of sea travel pass more quickly by playing national tunes. This may not sound very exciting to the ordinary traveller who would be more likely to require jazz music, but just imagine the delight of these people at hearing tunes, nationally sacred, which have been

forbidden for years! The music brings back to them the memories of their country's wrongs. of her sufferings and of her hopes. Could anything be more inspiring? We, who have grown so used to national and personal liberty from the time of our birth cannot appreciate all it conveys to those who have been but recently made free. A big choir has also been organised which renders the musical portions of divine services which are held on deck every Sunday. The classes for the children

have already been mentioned. (Continued on Page 5)

### OUR POLISH VISITORS.

are concacted professors of the Universities by Cracow and Warsaw, who are members of the returning band. The classes continue for two hours daily and behind them is the laudable intention of preparing the children for their future in Poland. The development of their physique is not neglected and they are daily put through a course of physical drill. The educational department of this little township—if it be permissible to stretch the use of the word to that, extent—is under the direction of Professors Mazur, Orlowski and Galab and they have the assistance of Mrs. Diatoskoska, Hriezciho and Lenicki. Discipline is maintained by the Captain and officers of the ship for whom there is felt a unanimous high regard. An interesting personality on board is Mr. Konvis, an American, who has been with the Polish army in Siberia and intends to take the trip home with them. His only difficulty is with the language, but it is said the is making rapid progress and has already proved himself good for short

The places of honour on board are reserved for some veterans who took past in the Polish revolution of 1863. This movement was carried on for some years, ultimately resulting in failure, many prisoners being sent to Siberia. Some of these persons have been chained to wheel-barrows with heavy chains for twenty-five years while others have been forced to undergo the misery of work in the mercury mines. It is touching to observe how these old people are attended by their younger compatriots. Some can scarcely eat or move and the best places are assigned to them, not only at the table but on deck. During rough weather they have the most comfortable places that can be found and during fine spells the most pleasant spots are reserved for them. Reserved for the Veterans" is the notice that appears in several places and the implied honour to these gallant old folks is duly given. .

speeches.

The great majority of the Poles are Catholics, faithfully attached to their Church, its teachings and practices. There was a splendid example of this one Sunday when they attended a service at St. Joseph's Church en masse. Their own Chaplain officiated, the choir rendering the choral portions in the Polish language. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Augustine.

> CELEBRATION OF THE FOLISH CONSTITUTION.



GENERAL PILSUDZKI. Chief of the Polish State.

May 3 was a red letter day for the Poles, it being an anniversary of the Polish Constitution. It is a day of great historical interest to them as in 1791 the Polish Constitution was passed giving equal liberty to every man, be he peasant or noble. How Poland was partitioned is a matter of history. The first partition was made in 1772 by the action of Austria, Germany and Russia. Realising the danger, the country tried to strengthen the administration, being encouraged in this by Prussia whose King, Frederick William, swore to defend them His word howagainst Russia. ever, proved to be untrustworthy and the Poles again embarked on a fruitless resistance against combined Russians and Prussians, but the Diet was, forced at the point of the bayonet to agree to a second partition. Becoming desperate a general rising occurred in 1794, the Prussians being compelled to retreat to their own country and the Russians were routed several times. It was then that Austria chose to appear and, adding her weight to the oppressors of Poland, annihilated the Polish monarchy. The third last partition was effected in 1795. Poland retained a constitution on the fall of Napoleon whom it had assisted, its separate government lasting till 1864 and then four years later it became Russian territory its name being erased from the map.

The celebrations on the "Yaroslay" took the form of a dinner at which several speeches were made.

On Monday last the teachers took their pupils to the Botanical Gardens where they explained the flora of Hongkong, the party having tea. with Father Augustine. Ou Tuesday the General, his staff and

### KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING DAY.

The members of the Kowloon reports the University is faced this lamp is flickering as the oil is run-Bowling Club opened the season on year with the biggest deficit since its ming low. represented.

lavish tea. Although over seventy reckoning is taken at the year's end people did full justice to it, there was the discovery is made that expenses enough in the estable line left over have been far in excess of income. to be worth sending to the kiddies at the nearby orphanage. The Club taken place in University circles, and did more than its duty also in the at a recent Council meeting pertinent matter of stimulants.

remarking that signs were that although so

back Shanghai's flag. Parkes proposed a similar compliment hours work at the University. It rambling statement, accompanied

to Mrs. Gow. cessful and happy affair.

Chapman and Secombe, 23-19.

Lapsley (skip) W. Taylor, Amery

McIver (skip) Watt, Fincher and Blackburn (skip) Whyte, McLeod and Haig beat Allan (skip) Hoare, nothing. McKenzie and J. Henderson, 27-21. and Gardiner beat McLaggan (skip)

### HONGKONG HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Horticultural - Society takes place to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. at Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co's. board room.

little interest is shown by the bulk this and of similar Societies in Hong. small yet the staffing of the Univerkong. At the same time complaints sity is now on a so newhat lavish are often heard that committees re- scale. Where the funds are to come elect themselves the "old gang" is from to provide the salaries for the always in office that it is a "one man large staff is not at present very show" and that "new blood" is not clear but we have no doubt renewed introduced as it should be. It is ceri calls will be made for subscriptions tainly very desirable that there should from the public and from the Govbe change, that new ideas should be ernment. That the money will be introduced and that the work of forthcoming is certain but at the Society should not be allowed to run same time the question will arise in permanent grooves, but this can if the game is worth the candle. only be attained if members will The local University avers that its come forward who are willing to do degrees are equivalent to degrees their share in the work of manage. conferred by British. Universities. ment. The writer has been President But will they ever be regarded as of the Society for 2 or 3 years. Hon. such? We must see results produced Sec. for 6 or 8 years, and though by the students themselves before any willing to do all he can to further great faith will be attached to the the objects of the Society, is more University's declaration. The Unthan willing to give way to anyone iversity has been in existence for 8 COMMITTEE: Messrs. Muir & Lapsley, prepared to take on the work. The years now and we have its graduates present Hon. Secretary, on whom the among us at present. Are we to bulk of the work falls is not prepared | judge it by them? to accept re-election. The present A fair number of Engineering B. Hon. Treasurer though kindly con- Sc's have issued from the University senting to remain in office would be during the past few years and happy to be relieved. Nine other would be very interesting to know members are required to form the just how many of these are really on May 29th. Committee and it is hoped that mem- engaged in engineering work. bers of the Society will submit to the Fon. Secretary-before the meeting with British Universities it might be -the names of any willing to act in mentioned that a boy aged 14 passed any capacity and will turn up in the Matriculation Examination some force to support their nomination. last show and refers with regret to there in the British Universities? the death of Mr. W. J. Tutcher. The The writer has had some

balance of \$997.13. other representatives were entertained on paper the composition produced to dinner by Father Augustine when | would have brought discredit on the speeches expressing great admiration average British boy of 12 years of for British ideals and enterprise as lage. They may of course have been manifested in this Colony were made. very clever at Medicine or Engineer-

turned the call. will proceed to Gdansk (Danzig.)

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

CHILDREN. TURING the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels in noticed Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoes Remedy should be given. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

### UNIVERSITY SENSATION.

ENQUIRY RE FINANCES EXTRAVAGANCE SUGGESTED.

The ladies of the Club put up a with the inevitable result that when a Lately, serious discussions have and embarassing questions have been Mrs. D. Gow, wife of the President, asked, several of the most searching, of referring to the plans for the University officials themselves but the defendant showed casual investigation.

pays these gentlemen extremely as Members of the Taikoo, Police well. On good authority it is stated tion kept on him all night, Civil Service, and other howling clubs that as much as \$15.00 per hour it was discovered that he was called for cheers for the hosts, and has been given and some have drawn "wrong in the head." When asked they were properly produced. Mr. more than their salaries by a few to plead, the defendant made a would have cost much less to engage by frantic movements of arms and Everybody declared it a most suc- a professor or a lecturer for these legs, in the approved Confucian jobs and the work would undoubtedly warrior style, to the effect Guy (skip) Wotherspoon, Pryce and have been done in a more that he was harmlessly playing Dixon beat Morrison (skip) Parkes, efficient manner. Then it is be a tune on the whistle, when the lieved that the local exam- constable attempted to arrest him. Duncan (skip) Blackman, Dickens inations held by the University He then gave the Court's graphic and Foulds beat Russell (skip) J. have not been fruitful in the way of description of how he fought a Grant, Wright and G. Henderson, income. If this is true it would crowd, single handed, and when seem to indicate an entire lack of told not to make a noise, he business sense for the expenditure said "All lite, maskee." The and J. S. Keith beat D. Gow (skip) and the income in connection with Chinese constable was then asked to Muirhead, Holland and Simpson, the examinations can both be cal- relate the facts of the case, and said culated very closely and the fees that at about 12.30 p.m. yesterday, should have been arranged so as to he was on duty near the Central Lambert beat W. J. Gerrard (skip) G. cover expenses. Needless to say Market, when he heard the sound Gerrard, Muir and Davidson 26-14. those who correct these examination of a Police whistle being blown papers do not take on this work fo from a passing tram car. He

Silkstone (skip) Sloan, Pettyjohn Union was opened—a fine building on white lustily. He dragged him out Bonham Road which must have of the car, and told him to stop D. J. Brown, Searle and J. Brown, cost a considerable sum. A blowing the whistle, and the defen-Students' Union is an essential dant said "I will beat you if you don't for every real University but let me alone." He had to be the wisdom of spending money forcibly removed to the station, on a Union when finances are low struggling all the way. The coumay be seriously questioned. This stable's story was often interrupted year also over a dozen new assistants by the defendant who was walking have arrived and we wonder if there around the dock, noisily telling the The number of students is not very was, and that the came are divided among the various facul. Each attempt by the usher to get ties. Many subjects are taught both him to keep quiet was met with The President, Mr. L. Gibbs, in a let- a class contains only a few students impossible to get the defendant to do ment will be sorted out mark by mark and

It is well-known fact that very expensive. It must have been suspected be- observation. of members in the management of forehand that the credit balance was

On this same point of comparison years ago and could have entered as The report deals mainly with the a student. How many boys of 14 are accounts show that the Society experience with local University starts the new year with a favourable students and in many cases he has found among them a surprising lack. of knowledge of ordinary English. They could talk in a kind of parrot fashion but when they put their pens On Wednesday the General paid a ing but surely the first requisite of visit to His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni a British University is a thorough and on Thursday His Lordship re- grounding in the English language. It is for this reason that the present After leaving the Far East the ship increase of students in the Arts faculty at the expense of the Engineering is really to be welcomed even though the energetic Dean of the latter section may possibly not agree. Indeed it is quite within range of belief that the true function of our University at present is to teach Arts and Medicine. There is always opportunity in

China for those with a good knowledge, of the English language or of Western Medicine but the Engineer. ing developments which have been predicted now for eight years seem

as far off fulfilment as ever. The present crisis is the most serious in the history of the University and we forecast an appeal in the near future for funds to carry on the good work. The lighthouse has been sending According to well authenticated its rays all over China but now the

Saturday under the best of auspices. foundation. The figure suggested is Whether the lighthouse keepers Everybody expected rain. It looked a stupendous one and will undoubted have kept a watchful eye on the like raining until the last moment, ly cause a sensation in local circles trimming of the lamp and the reguand it had been raining. A fresh as soon as the facts become fully lation of the oil supply is the question breeze and a cloudy sky made it just known. As it is, it seems that the which will occur to all those who and ideal afternoon for the job authorities are not exactly sure have the interests of the University Eight eightsomes were played, the how they stand and find difficulty at heart. Meanwhile report has it teams being picked from the re- in drawing up an accurate that a special Commission has been presentatives of all the Hongkong balance sheet. It would appear appointed by the Governor to make a bowling clubs, which were well that no very strict supervision has thorough investigation and we trust been exercised over disbursements that this Commission will publish its findings in due course.

### A GREAT WARRIOR.

A crazy fellow made a scene in Mr. Smith's Court this morning. He gracefully presented silver spoons to we hear, by His Excellency himself. was charged with causing an alarm the winning teams, as set out below. There are many reasons for the yesterday by blowing a Police The President took the opportunity heavy outlay known only to the whistle. Inspector Moore said interport match at Shanghai, several are apparent on the most when a Chinese constable attempted to arrest him, and had to be forcibly many To begin with, the University en removed to the Central Station. of Hongkong's best bowiers were gages the services of outside in Here he was also disorderly, and now away, the Colony would be able structors, not really members of the was locked up in a cell. He was at to send a team that should bring staff but part time assistants and first thought to be drunk, but the result of observa-

stopped the car and boarded it, Very recently a new Students' and found the defendant blowing the

ordered him to be placed under

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONG LAWN BOWLS SOCIATION.

A T the AN UAL MEETING of above held at Police Club on FRIDAY. 7th in t., the following were elected as Ofh e bearers for the current year.

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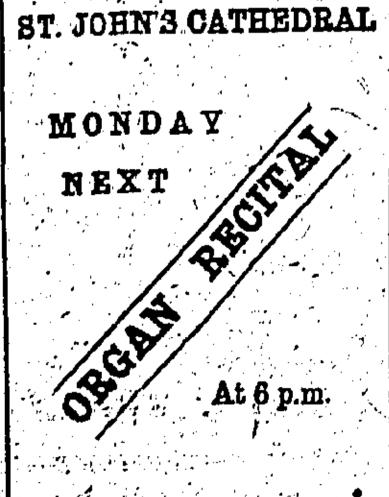
Green Club. (Kowloon). Muirhead & Mc-Lachlan. (Taikoo). Stanley &

Sarah, (Civil Service). - Grant & Kent, (Police). The following was the result of the draw for the opening matches in the League Competition to be played

Civil Service. a be. Police v. Kowloon. Taikoo v. Kowloon Cricket

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Hongkong, May 10, 1920.



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Goods not cleared by May 17, 1920,

will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed bour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1920....

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PEACE WITH SOVIETS.

London, May 7th. A. Moscow wireless message says that M Tchitcherin has agreed to the proposal of Lord Curzon to negotiate with General Wrangel and British officers for the purpose of ending hostilities in the Crimen, also to take into consideration British interests in the Caucasus.

The Soviet Government has offered immediately to negotiate peace with the Caucasian States.

London, May 6th The Reds admit that they have fallen back on new positions immediately to the west of Kieff. Meanwhile, the Poles are pressing their attacks from the west, south-west and north. The Ukrainians point out that they have no intention of abandoning their independence or becoming a subject state of Polana. LONDON, May 7th.

The Polish offensive forestalled a great Red offensive against Lemburg. It has transpired that the Reds had concentrated for it fifty Divisions with huge English munitions captured from Koltobak and Denikin which are now in the possession of the Poles. There is still no confirmation officially of the fall of Kieff, but well-informed persons

merely awaiting Ukrainian forces with a view to joint occupation. Lenin and Trotsky have issued a proclamation making a frantic appeal to mobilise all the best fighters, declaring

believe that it has been captured or 15

that all Soviet Russia is in danger. Paris, May 7th. A message from Lemberg says Ukrainians, assisted by Rumanian artillery, have captured Odessa from the Bolsheviks.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

WELLINGTON, May 6th. The Prince of Wales on Thursday proceeded through wildly enthusiastic crowde to Parliament House where he was welcomed by a distinguished gathering, headed by the Governor-General and the

The Prince responding to an eloquent welcome by Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, glowingly referred to the services of New Zealanders in the war, and added that industrial unrest was natural but only the result would be good if they adhered to the British traditions of steadiness, fairness and commonsense. 🦠

### NO NATIONALISATION.

LONDON, May 7th. Speaking at a Primroso League meeting at Albert Hall, Mr. Bonar Law declared that the question whether industry should be carried on by private enterprise or nationalisation must fought out. The Cabinet was determined not to compromise on the subject. The prosperity of Great Britain was based on individual, initiative and effort, The hope of equality was an impossible dream. Any nation attempting to prevent full scope to individuality and ability will be ruined.

MESOPOTAMIAN OILFIELDS.

LONDON, May 7th. The Times states that financiers severely criticise the negotiations which are believed to be nearing completion for the transfer of the Mesopotamian oil-fields, which are reputed to contain as much oil as the United States, to a new company controlled by the Royal Dutch Shell

group.

It is understood that it is proposed that Great Britain is entitled to approve the appointment of the Directors of the new company, but that there is no further benefit to Britain. It is doubtful whether public opinion will sanction granting the monopoly of the Mesopotamian oil-field to a company 60 per cent. of whose profits would presumably go to Holland. It is now impossible to recognise the pre-wararrangement between Turkey, the German Banks, the Royal Dutch Shell and the Anglo-Persian Oil Company for the right to exploit the oil in Mesopotamia. It is suggested that the Government should carry out the geological survey of Mesopotamia, and then divide the oil-field into a few large areas for development by British companies. It is estimated that £10,000,000 is required to develop the Mesopotamian field. It will be five years before oil is produced.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, May 7th. The result of the Sunderland by election

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in the affairs of life. There is no need for envy if the bloodless delicate ones will pay attention to health and make good their deficiency. of blood." There is so nd advice in the suggestion that all such ailing men and women should begin without delay a course of Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people, for the reason that these pills make the good red blood of health and give the high spirits, energy and attraction that go with it. If you are pale, anemic and nervous now, these pills pull you up. The first promising sign will be a natural healthy appetite, then the headaches, fee ing of weariness and aching in the limbs will disappear, and your nerves will be one stendy. Now is the time to begin Dr. Williams' pink pills. Get a supply from any dealer, dy direct and prat free one; bottle

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DESIGNER OF LOVDON

Memorial Committee, it is now an will arrive here on Monday, the 12th holiday. Last Season 1,587 similar hounced that the Ceylon Government instant, by train from Madras. He, little ones benefitted and this year we has selected and offered a site for the | will thus have nearly three days in hope, at the request, and with the column between the Colombo Club which to study the proposed site and assistance of the Ministry of Pensions, and the Galle Face Battery. The to consider the question of the most to give a much larger number of site, says the Times of Ceylon of April 9, is on the landward side of the Galle Face Centre Road, and is quite clear of the bushes which grow appointed to receive Sir Edwin and It will readily be seen that this so thickly in this neighbourhood, to assist him in every way possible, year the Fresh Air Fund requires and, if it is decided to erect the Victory Column on this spot, it Galle Face. It is interesting to know that the site now chosen and offered by Government is the one which the Ceylon War Memorial Committee were anxious to obtain, and all that is now necessary is for

approval of the spot selected. Sir Edwin Lutyens, who designed the London Cenotaph and is one of the latest R.A.'s was approached some time ago by the War Memorial .Committee with a request that he should design a Victory Column for Ceylon, and this he consented to do. The committee then suggested not to exceed one and a half lakhs. that it would be desirable for Sir Edwin to visit Colombo to study the local surroundings before designing the column. Sir Edwin consented on the understanding that a passage for

Sir Edwin Lutyens to give his

CEYLON VICTORY COLUMN. Europe was obtained for him beforehand in order to ensure that he the present state of the children of, would not be detained for a lengthy the very poor in every large town is CENOTAPH IN COLOMBO. period in this Colony. Such a pass- as bad as in pre-war days. In connection with the Victory "Pilsna," which is expected to leave less Children of Soldiers and Sailors, day for Home on sick leave. Mr

> local surroundings. A special sub-committee has been addition to our ordinary work. gest an alternate one:

to be given an entirely free hand as one them that a tall impressive monument which will catch the eye of every visitor to the island is most suitable. The only restriction will be in regard to the cost of the column, which is Sir Edwin, it is understood, has just

completed an extensive four of India, children. and has already designed many different cities of that Empire.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Dear Sir,-It is with deep and grateful recognition of how much the Fresh Air Fund owes to friends and sympathisers in distant portions of the Empire that I venture to appeal to your readers once again to help me with it. Looking backward over the twenty-

eight years since the Fresh Air Fund was started, I cannot but rejoice at H.B.M.'s Minister. The journey the progress which the Organisation has made during that period. I wish I could add that the years which have passed had demonstrated equally the rapid and successful improvement in the lot of the slum child, but, unhappily, no "one can pretend for a moment that this is the case. It is a curious irony that during the War perhaps in some instances—decidedly only a small minority—the condition of the slum child was a little better than it had ever been, but I gather from the Reports received from our agents and helpers that

age has been obtained on board the In 1918 we provided 1,376 Mother. General of Customs, departs on Sun-Colombo on the 15th instant, and it and children whose fathers had been Bowra assumes charge. is now announced that Sir Edwin killed at the Front, with a Fortnight's suitable design having regard to the children who come under this category a fortnight's holiday, in

Sir Edwin will be met upon his arrival more funds than ever, because in here by members of the committee, addition to the soldiers' orphans and will be later shown the site whom we intend to include in our whether he thinks it suitable or not. for happiness is absurdly small. £1 and the Shaftesbury Society. Should Sir Edwin consider the site provides a fortnight's holiday by

It is understood that Sir Edwin is little ones. Fifteen pence gives day's outing, and 53,940 to the sea shield was won by a strong Police to the form which the Victoria in the country, £13 defrays the cost It is easy to record in mere hard worthy Finalists. no better tribute to the memory of a imagined. dear one who has made the supreme piness into the drab lives of poor ledged by Mr. Ernest Kessell, Hon:

May I particularly impress upon | Street, London, W. I. England. admirable War Memorials in the your readers-the fact that the whole of the money subscribed is spent

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PEKING, May S. Yesterday the aerial postal service between Peking and Tientsin was inaugurated by a Handley-Page aeroplane carrying mails and passengers. The passengers included Mr. Alstor

> "THE DAY OF NATIONAL HUMILIATION."

eccupied an hour each way.

PEKING, May S. The "Day of National Humiliation " passed off quietly without a demon-Meenings were held at the

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Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector-

THE PREMIER.

signed was discredited by his attendance at a meeting of the Cabinet this witnessed the games each Satur-

upon the children. All the expenses wast in doubt right up to the last of the management are borne by the match between the Navy Reserves promoters, who are Messrs. C. Arthur (ultimate winners) and Kowloon F. C. chosen by Government and will be programme, the holidays will cost Pearson, Ltd., the publishing firm (runners up), Mr. J. Rasmussen was asked to express an opinion as to more. Even then the price asked which I founded thirty years ago, responsible for all the arrangements

> a day's outing or country for a fortnight's holiday. Team with St. Joseph's College: name they choose. There could be cannot be estimated but they can be 2 goals to 1.

Subscriptions, however small, will sacrifice than to bring a day of hap- be thankfully received and acknow- the Association's Official Handbook, rigidly adhered to; that is, that 6 p.m. to-day. Secretary, F. A. F., 226 Gt. Portland

Yours faithfully. ARTHUR PEARSON.

### ANNUAL REPORT. HONOKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Hongkong Football League will hold its annual general meeting in the R. G. A. Recreation Room, Victoria Barracks, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th of May. Each team is allowed to send two representatives. The annual report issued by the

Hon. Secretary (Mr. J., Ralston)

Referees-We should be fortunate indeed to have constantly available such a numerous body of efficient and willing referees as we have been able to call upon during the season under review. Civilian referees are as few as in former years; but the need for them has been practically non-existent owing to the exceedingly high ability of qualified men from both services willing to undertake duties. A record has been created this year in that not a single case of misconduct has come before the Re-

Finance.—Our financial position is satisfactory and it will be noticed from the Accounts that a sum of over \$682 was contributed to the Hongkong Fund for Devastated water mark in the Association's Activities in the cause of charity and is entirely due to the hearty co-operation of the members of the Council. Play. In both the First and the

Second Divisions of the League, a

ferees' Board.

very high standard of play was maintained throughout the season; and this, combined with the keenness The report that the Premier has re- of the competition, "was reflected in the numbers of the spectators who day. While the Hongkong F.C. won the First Division rather easily, without losing a match. the issue of the Second Division connected with the Second Division In the past twenty-eight years the and it is hoped he will undertake the unsuitable he will be asked to sug- the sea or in the country Fresh Air Fund has sent 4,040,547 same duties with equal success next for the most needy and ailing poor children to the country for a year. The Hongkong Challenge

Column shall take, but the committee of a complete party of 200 little ones statistics the work accomplished, but The Charity Match, mentioned are hoping that he will agree with for the day with the necessary adult who can place on record or value above, was an International, England attendants. Donors of this sum can the results achieved in terms of life, v. Scotland, and resulted, after a season, it is hoped that this will be well known in the Colony and along have the party known by whatever health and happiness? These things close game, in a win for England by arranged in 1921, probably about the coast. He was the youngest son

> For next season, the prospects are suspended since 1917, ought to be seriously considered. Its value is unquestionable and enquiries for it have been frequent. The Colony is very badly off for affiliated Association."

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In the Hongkong Tennis League on Saturday, Civil Service beat the H.K.C.C. "B" team by 61 games to

(C.S.) and J. R. Wood beat Burnie Mr. Ernest E. da Silva, who had and Brand 6-5, beat Batticombe reached the age of 74 and was an

and Paravicini 10-1, lost to Hamil- esteemed member of the local ton and Grimble -6. Burnie and Brant 7-4, beat Par- Refinery for over 48 years and for

Hamilton and Grimble 8-3. R. C. Witchell and Fincher (C.S.) mento, his work for the Society being beat Burnie and Brant 4-7, beat known and appreciated by all its Batticombe and Paravicini 7-4, beat members. He was formerly a well Hamilton and Grimble 7-4.

return of a full Garrison and increase and nine children. The funeral takes in Navy crews, the scarcity of place this evening, passing the monugrounds will be felt in the future ment at 5.45. even more than in the past. With more grow ds available the Second Division could play "Home" and "Away" fixtures instead of having only one meeting between any two West River steamer Sun On died at teams. Although it, was not found the Matilda Hospital last night. He practicable to invite the Shanghai F. was 60 years of age and came to A. to send a team to play us last China about 30 years ago. He was

Chinese New Year. exceedingly bright and the issue of the Association's Constitution be The funeral passes the monument at clubs under the jurisdiction of the Association are prohibited from playing with or against any club which is not a member of this or another

### OBITUARY.

MR. E. E. DA SILVA.

The death occurred yesterday at The details follow: Major Willison | his residence, 15, Belilios Terrace, of Portuguese community. He had been Dr. and O. Woodman (C.S.) beat in the employ of the China Sugar avicini and' Batticombe 7-4, best many years had been President of the Confraria do Santissimo Sacraknown member of the Lusitano Club but retired a few years ago on account grounds at present, so that with the of advancing age. He leaves a widow

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A deputation from Ceylon which waited on the Viceroy on the 4th inst. suggested that India was responsible for the high price of rice in the island. His Excellency-showed convincingly that the exact opposite is the case, and that but for the control scheme Ceylon would be paying world prices. Lord Chelmsford said that Ceylon had no reason to take for granted that prices would be controlled in her interests this year. The planters knew. there, was a possibility of the control being removed at the end, of 1919, and ought to have foreseen that they might have to pay world prices. In effect the planters were asking for a subsidy out of Indian revenues, in order to keep up the dividends of their tea and subber plantations. The viceroy recognized, however, that the high price in Caylon might cause some distress among the Indian labour population, and tend to its depletion. He made the welcome announcement that for half of the total allotment to Cey-Ion for the year the price would be reduced from the fixed rate Rs. 15 per cwt. to Rs. 12. This reduction of Rs. 60 per ton works out to a total of more than \$1,250,000. It may be regarded as very generous.

HOME POSITION.

In this country, as already shown we have to be content with little more than a quarter of the normal pre-war import, though it should not be forgotten that a large part of this normal shipment was re-exported. On the whole, this country has been remarkably well served by the maintenance of control in the last three years or so. Until the recent change in price was announced the English housewife has been buying her rice at 4d, per lb. for two or three years, while the world price has been 10d, or 1s. This was entirely due to the purchases made by the Royal Wheat Commission of the Burma crop, and its sale at 26s, per cwr. The new control rate of 7d, certainly gives no margin for profiteering on the part of the Royal Commission. We must not overlook the fact that the 4d. rate was maintained, and the price to the consumer kept down largely at the cost of the Burma cultivator, when his competitors in Siam and Saigon were reaping a harvest almost beyond

the dreams of avarice. There is no reasonable cause for complaint that the Government India should have primary regard to Indian interests, and should seek to obtain a fair price for such shipments as may reach non-Indian consumers. Indian opinion would certainly be hosthe to any preferential arrangement in respect to this country which limited the profit now being earmarked for the benefit of the cultivator. This point should not be overlooked when com--plaints are made of the increased price now paid for Burma rice by the English consumer. Fortunately, rice is not an essential item of the working man's budget; there are plenty of substitutes for rice pudding, which with leggs and milk is becoming a luxurious dish. The shortage of supplies for starch is a more serious matter .--Times.

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Who so first dubbed it no one probably now knows, but the allusion was to the number of unemployed, and therefore usually hard-up, music-hall performers who made it their rendezyous. There from eleven o'clock rill dark, or even later, they would congregate, waiting Micawber-like for something to turn up-an engagement for choice, a char with a-friend, or at any rate an offer of liquid refreshment from some more fortunate member of their craft.

Salaries then had not swollen to the inflated proportions of to-day and afforded little margin for saving; so it was no reproach to the average 'artist" that a week or two without engagements made poverty a very near neighbour. Nearly all the variety agents' offices were in the immediate neighbourhood, so business took every music-hall performer, star as well as minor turn, past Poverty Corner at some time or another, and when a proprietor, disappointed by some artist, wired for a deputy, his agent, if no one suitable happened to drop in at the office, would sally forth to see whether any of the waiting ones at the Corner would fill the bill.

Of late, to anyone passing along Charing Cross-road who recalls Waterloo-road thirty-five years ago there must be something strangely reminiscent in the little groups of men to be seen every day at the corner of Cranbourn-street. Not the Hippodrome corner; the little crowd usually there is mostly composed of musichall artists, it is true, but of the more opulent type of 1920, possessing banking accounts, motor-cars, and other luxuries of which the old York Corner the ropes, "he will pay it a

The new Poverty Corner is opposite, by the railway office and along under the verandah of Wyndham's Theatre. The little knots of men there have the same wearily expectant look, the same air of jaunty indifference, as did those over Waterloo way a third of a century ago. Mostly middle-aged, many old men, they have that curiously evident air of the theatre about them which stamped the actor of a generation ago and is so seldom noticeable in the younger actor

of nowadays. But it is with a newer phase of their calling that their vigil is chiefly concerned. They are on the look-out for work, as film actors. How or why this spot came to be selected is a mystery, but when an assistant producer is deputed by his chief to engage a few people for small parts, or a crowd, of a certain type the chances are that, if he knows the ropes, he will pay it

One of the waiting ones will undertake to bring three more, another half a dozen. Almost everyone can vouch for one friend, and so with little frouble a crowd of fifty or a hundred experienced actors can be relied on to turn up next morning at Walthamstow or Ealing or wherever the scene is to

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### CAR FALLS OVER TWENTY FEET.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AT KOWLOON.

Leefe, assistant manager of Messra, pocket, which he mistook for Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and Hongkong money. He ordered the Mrs. Leefe, met with an alarming drinks on the strength of those notes. accident when motoring along Castle He had some money on board the Peak Road, yesterday evening and an ship, and if he were given a chance escape that was, as Commander to go on board, he would pay the Kilgour put it this morning when debt. Mr. J. Cotton of the Hongkong confirming the following information Hotel said that after ordering the gleaned by a representative of the drinks, the defendant came to him China Mail, "miraculous,"

It appears that when the accident occurred the party was returning. from Fanling in a car which Mr. Leefe recently purchased from Sir Paul pulled around to the left, rather too much, it is said, in order Evidently the front wheels sank into the road, and finding that he could not pull them around to the right the sum of \$10. again, the driver immediately applied is asserted, the possibility of the money?... serious accident would have been greatly minimised, but in the absence of an obstruction to turn the wheels to the right, the car went over a steep embankment from twenty to thirty feet high. It is difficult to record with accuracy what followed, but it is thought that the car did actually turn over in its All five occupants were thrown out, fortunately clear of the ear, though in its downward path the car must have passed over Mrs., Kilgour who sustained severe bruises. Mr. Leefe, who was ut der the back part of the car, received a bad cut in the head and had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder. Commander Kilgour, who was fortunately thrown on to soft mud, strained his leg. Mrs. Leefe was also badly bruised, and all were severely shaken.

to see Mr. Leefe's car suddenly dis- May 28. appear over the embankment, rendered what assistance they could and drove the party into Kowloon where they were immediately conveyed to H.M.S. "Tamar," there to receive the first aid in which they etcod of the first aid in which they stood of such need.

On the mainland assistance was also rendered by the occupants of a police car which had been following at a distance of a mile or two behind. This morning, the scene of the accident was visited by a naval officer who took photographs of the road and the much damaged car. He is

of the opinion that the car turned a complete somersault.

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### A SAILOR'S ESCAPADE.

James Farquhar, a ship's officer, was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with attempting to obtain credit to the extent of \$2.25 for liquor consumed, with the intent of cheating and defrauding the Hongkong Hotel. The defendant said he had no intention of defrauding the hotel people. Commander and Mrs. Kilgour, Mr. He had some Japanese notes in his

and told him he had no money to pay for them. He asked witness What are you going to do about it? You can take me to Court if you like." As witness could not get any Charer on the latter's departure from information about himself from the the Colony. When about half way defendant, he handed him over to between Castle Peak and Kowloon, the Police. The defendant asked while negotiating a bend, another to be allowed to sign a chit, but as car was met coming from the that was against the regulations of opposite direction. The Chinese the hotel, witness had to refuse him. The manager of the hotel had instructed witness to say that if the defendant was prepared to pay the to avoid the approaching car, bill, he would not press the charge. His Worship remanded the case until to morrow morning, fixing bail in

Defendant: Will you give me a the brakes. Had there been a wall, chance to go on board and get

His Worship: The Police will

Inspector Moore said the defendant did not want the people on board to know about the matter, or witness' would have taken him on board

### SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. IDOMENUS, due here May 12th, and sails for Shanghai May 13.
The s.s. DELTA, left London Apr.
10th, is due here via Colombo, Panang and Singapore May 18.

The s.s. TEIRASIAS, due here May

18th, and sails for Shanghai May 20. The occupants of the other car, French residents of Kowloon, it is understood, who had been borrified to see Mr. Leefe's car suddenly die 27th, and sails for Japan via Shanghai,

The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here May The s.s. NELLORE, left London Mar. 26th and, is due here via Colombo, Penang and Singapore May 15.

The s.s. ELPENOR, due here June

18th and sails for Shanghai June 19. The s.s. THESEUS, due here June 19th and sails for Shanghai and Hankow

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The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here June 28th and sails for Shanghai June 29. The s.s. ALCINOUS, due here July 3rd and sails for Shanghai and Taku

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The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due here July 13th and sails for Japan July 14.

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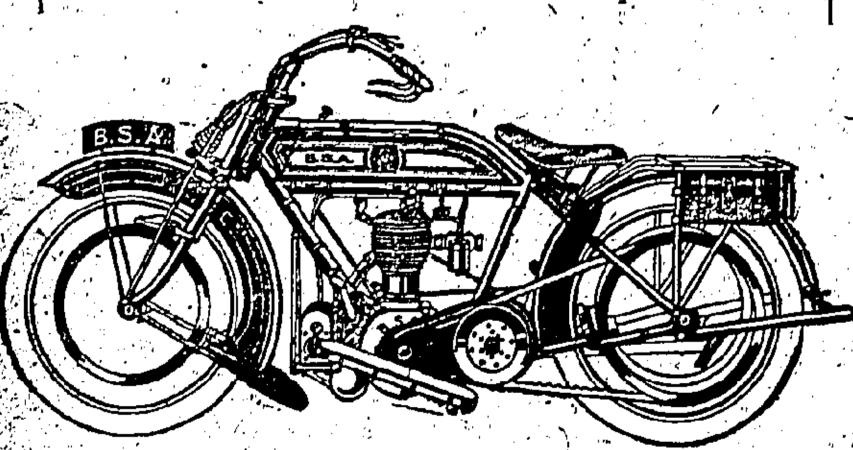
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### POST OFFICE.

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1920. may now be obtained at the G.P.O. at 50 cents per copy.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

### INWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, May 10. Japan-Per TENSHIN MARU. TUESDAY, May 11. Shanghai and Japan—Per KASHIMA WEDNESDAY, May 12. Shanghai—Per ARMAND BEHIC. 1

### OUTWARD MAILS.

Shanghai-Per TEAN.

TUESDAY, May 11. -\*Straits and \*Bangkok-Per CHENGTU, Formosa via Keelung-Per EUPARA, Jan via Kobo-Per WEST INSKIP, ine Islands - Per DELIGHT.

Swaton, Amoy and Foochow—Per h. MCHING, 1 p.m. Saigon-Per TATOUTSE, 2 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and North ChinaPer SULYANG, 2 p.m. Formosa via Takao - Per UNNAN MARU, 2 p.m.

Java and Port Moresby via Batavia-Per RIOJUN MARU, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, May 19. Hoihow and Bangkok-Per NINGPO,

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per NORE, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed to-morrow, at 5 p.m. THURSDAY, May 13. Shanghai and North China—Per SIN-

KIANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, May 14. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. LOONG, 1 p.m.
Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG,

2 p.m.
8ATURDAY, May 15.
Tientsin—Per HUICHOW, 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 3 p.m. Haiphong—Per KAIFONG, 5 p.m. TUESDAY. May 18. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer HAI-

HONG, 1 p.m.
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Shanghai, North China, Japan, via Kobe, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and \*EUROPE via FRANCISCO - Per Francisco, and is operated by the VENEZUELA. Registration Standard Oil Company.

9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m. TUESDAY, May 25. Philippine Islands -- Per TAMING, 3 p.m.

### MOYEMENTS OF STERMERS

The C.P.O.S. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai on the Sth May, left, there 9th May and is due at Nagasaki on the 10th May.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Lake Gilpen on or about Monday 10th. The N.Y.E. s.r. Tenshin Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 3rd May and is expected here on the

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Veneruela left Shanghai on the 30th ult., for Manila and may be expected here on or sides being a keen business man, the about Tuesday May 11.

The C.P.O.S. Cos as. Methren circles being a member of the Indian

here on or about the 20th May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tsushima Maru (Liver-pool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Sues on the 1 th April and is expected here on the 22nd May.

The N.Y.K. a.s. Tango Mars (Australian on the 4th Mayand is expected here N.Y.K. s.s Awa Haru (Liverpoo 

pected here on the stabline. The N.V.K. pool Line, July Clarge for this port via Su s on he 28th April and is expected here on the 9th June.

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### "TACOMA" ALL RIGHT.

TO-NIGHT!

"Tacoma," which wa reported, this morning, as having gone ashore off Tamsui, Formosa, is

way to Hongkong under her own Particulars as to her stranding have not yet been received by the Standard Transportation Company, Ltd., Hongkong, owners of the vessel It is believed, however, that not much damage can have been done. She i proceeding to this port from San

### OBITUARY.

MR. OMAR EL ARCULLI.

The death took place on Friday after an illness which extended over six months, of Mr. Omar el Arculli (Calcutta Bun) left Saigon on the cldest son of Mr. A. F., et Arculli 5th inst., and may be expected here one of the oldest and most highly respected and esteemed members of the local Indian community. The deceas-5th May and is expected here on the led who was 42 years of age, was partner in the firm of Arculli Brothers, and was well-known in business circles in the city. His numerous friends have lost one who, by his geniality, had endeared himself to all who came in contact with him." Bearrived at Yokohama on the 23rd Recreation Club, in the formation of circles, being a member of the Indian and is due at Vancouver on the 15th | which he took a great and active part. 'As a mark of respect, the flag of the Ben Line s.s. Benmohr from Club was flown at half-mast. He was for this port on 9th May and may also one of the original members of tons, from Tientsin, Capt. Matthews, be expected to arrive here on the the Hongkong Police Reserves, and J. M. & Co., C37. the Hongkong Police Reserves, and 15th May.

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on the 4th instant for is sailing on the 7th instant for Hongkong, being doe bere May 18th. Inspector in the Force until it was from Saigon, Capt. Bentley, Wo Fat Sing A3.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European Line) left Loudon for this port vis Suez on the 9th April and is expected here on the 19th May.

The C.P.O.S. Ca's R.M.S. Empreu of Johan left Vancouver for Hongkong, vis Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on the 28th April and is due here on or about the 20th May.

The funeral took place at the Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy Valley here on or about the 20th May.

Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy Valley Amoy at 4 p.m. to-morrow. on Saturday, when a large gathering The s.s. BUIYIR, (Chi.), cleared toattended to pay their last tribute. day and will sail for Shanmi at 6 a.m. Amongst those present were Messrs. C. Jenkin, Eklon Potter, C. F. left Sydney for this port via Manila Mason, A. Fothergill, S. J. Chinchen, F. E. Joseph, F. Joseph, H. A. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, J. M. Woog, B.

### FROM SHANGHAL

TO-NIGHT!!

The s.s. CITY OF COLOMBO, leaves Shangkai. May 7th, is due here May 12th and leaves for New York via Singapere and the Suez Canal May 13. The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Shanghai May 9th, is due here May 12th and sails said to be affoat again and on her for Bombay via bingapore and Colombo The s.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Shang-

hai May 20, is due here May 24th and sails for Liverpool via Singapore and Havre May 25.1 The s.s. HOWICK HALL, leaves Shanghai May 22nd, is due here May 26th and leaves for New York via Singapore and the Suez Canal May 27.

The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Shanghai May 27th, is due here May 31, and salls for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore, June 1. The s.s. DELTA, leaves Shanghai

une, is due here June 4th and leaves for London via Singapore, Colombo and Marseilles June 5. The s.s. DEUCALION, leaves Shang hai June.17, due here June 21 and sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp

via Singapore, June 22. The as. HaleNUS, sails from Shang-hai June 17th is due June 21st and sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp via Singapore June 22.

The s.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghai
July 1, is due here July 5, and sails for London Amsterdam and Hamburg, via

Singapore July 6.
The s.s. ORESTES, leaves Shanghai July 8, is due here July 12, and sails for Liverpool via Singapore and Havre July The s.s. PYRRHUS, leaves Shanghai July 15 is due here July 19th and sails

for London Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore, July 20.

The a.s. DEMODOCUS, leaves Shanghai July 22, is due here July 28th and sails for Liverpool via Singapore and

### ARRIVALS.

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